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Additions Help '55 Thunder To Progress

"A nucleus of veteran technicians and addition of new staff members promises to make the ninth edition of Campus Thunder function more smoothly," according to director-producer Albert Dickason. Directing dancing talent for the second year in a row will be choreographer Zita Carrano, a professional dancer and dancing teacher. Mrs. Carrano's stage name is Deanne DeLeath.

Staff members for the production, which will take place at the Klein Memorial, November 18, 19 and 21, will include the following: Music—Sime Neary, the professional team of Steve Martin and Harry Ahlberg, Sam Anderson and Bill Pjura. Pjura is a member of the class of '54.

New song writers for this year include Michael Devivo, class of '56 and a team of Joe Marzulli and Bob McHugh.

Stage manager for the show will be John Reed, class of '50 with newcomer Jack Zalkind handling the technical end. The University business manager Charles Rasmussen, Jr. is handling the business end of it.

Selective Service Exams Scheduled

All non-veteran students intending to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, to be held at UB on November 17, must file their application in the Office of Student Personnel by November 1.

Those who fail to file their application will be unable to take the Test!

Don't delay, make sure your application is filed.

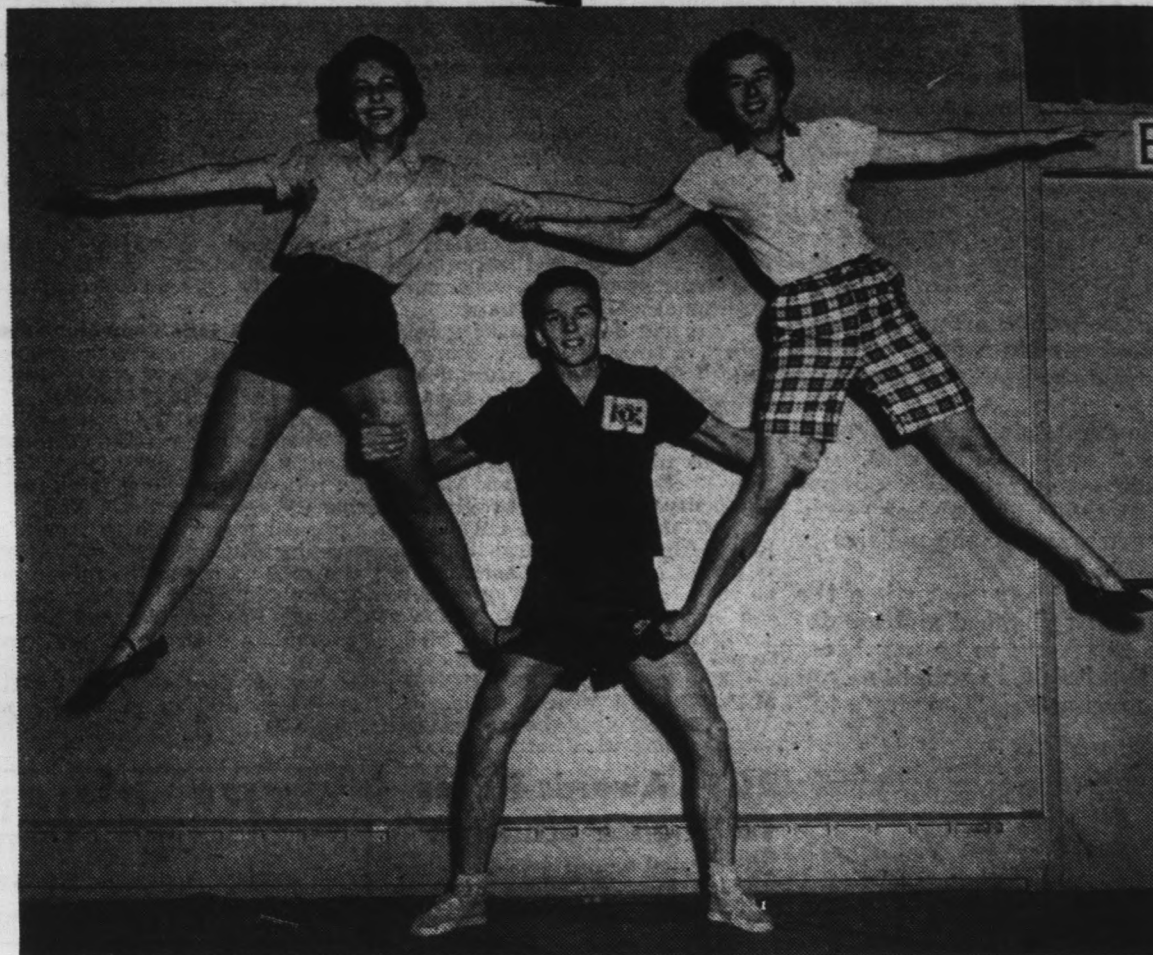
Tree Planting Set For Monday

In commemorating the tenth anniversary of the United Nations, a tree will be planted on the lawn in front of Alumni Hall, Monday at 1 P. M. The planting of trees throughout the years has been a token of good faith and so it is this year on the UN's tenth anniversary.

Participating in this ceremony will be: His Honor Jasper McLevy, Mayor of Bridgeport; Mr. Lloyd W. Truman, President of the Bridgeport Association for the UN; President James H. Halsey, President of the State Anniversary Program; David S. Barr, President of the Student Council, along with other student leaders.

The oak tree has been donated by the Fennell Tree Service of Fairfield.

The program was planned by President James H. Halsey; Victor Muniec, Director of Public Relations; David S. Barr, Nicholas A. Panuzio and Bert M. Siegel, Student Council.



The members of the Arnold Troupers, participating in the "tam," pictured above, are left to right: Barbara Cohen, John Grudetski and Mary Jo Torrence.

Troupers In Action

The Arnold Troupers, active in gymnastics on campus for the past two years, are looking for students who are interested in tumbling, hand balancing, juggling, spring-board or vaulting.

Instructions will be given by Dr. David A. Field, director of the Troupe on every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:45 P. M. at the Drama Center on Hazel. Veteran members will assist Dr. Fields in organizing shows which will perform during basketball games, football games, Wisteria Weekend and other scheduled out-of-state exhibitions.

Halsey Gives Council Pins

by Sugar Aronson

President Halsey addressed the Student Council recently and awarded recognition pins to members of the group.

Prior to awarding these pins President Halsey stated, "It is a privilege to be here. You do not know how much the administration appreciates what you are doing to help the University achieve its aims and goals. The administration and faculty want to co-operate."

After President Halsey's address the Council resumed its business of the day. Plan for a Student Council convocation in the form of a regular Council meeting were discussed. It was suggested that identification cards be used in place of the present Student Activities book. This card would be presented at all University functions.

Katherine Bonominio, representing the School of Nursing was welcomed to Student Council.

Car Knocks Pole Down; Misses Library By Inches

An automobile, carrying three men, crashed in front of Park Hall last week. The car collided with a telephone pole, causing the light and phone wires to collapse. It then swerved across the road and into the bushes of the Carlson Library, missing the new building by inches.

It is believed that this accident was a result of bumpy road and poor street lighting. One man was thrown yards from the demolished car, another cracked his skull which resulted in the loss of an eye and the third was in a state of shock.

The accident was discovered by residents of Park Hall, who were aroused in the dead of night by the screeching sounds of the crash. Mrs. Glines, proctor, calmed the girls as Jane Shapiro, a freshman, and Mr. Glines rushed to the scene. As the three men lay helpless, Jane and Mr. Glines administered first aid.

With the help of a neighbor's phone an ambulance and police-car were called which raced the injured to a hospital.

Vote For Hoffman

Edward Hoffman, a recent graduate of UB, College of Business Administration, is the Republican candidate for Alderman in New Haven's 24th Ward, it was learned today.

Mr. Hoffman is currently employed as a reporter at the Bridgeport Post-Telegram and is also enrolled in a Masters program in the College of Education here.

Drug Addiction To Highlight Officer's Talk

What are the best methods of combatting Drug Addiction? This is the interesting subject on which Officer Seymour Gilbert of the Rutherford, New Jersey Police Force will speak next Thursday, at 11 A. M. in Carlson Lecture Hall.

Officer Gilbert, brother of UB student Sam Goldberg, has served on the Rutherford Police Force for six years and has gained for himself a stellar reputation for enforcing the law. In his first year on the force, Gilbert received the "Rookie of the Year" award in Bergen County for his apprehension of criminals and a daring rescue of an injured truck driver. Officer Gilbert had to descend a hazardous 70 feet by rope to make his daring rescue of the injured truckman.

His patrolman's reputation has continued to rise, enhanced greatly by his successfully prosecuted case against an established criminal lawyer only a month ago.

In addition to his law enforcing duties, Officer Gilbert has given innumerable lectures on topics of great interest to the American public: Juvenile Delinquency, Social Control, Drug Addiction; to name just a few. His topics have been heard by many higher learning institutions in North Central Jersey among which was Fairleigh Dickinson College.

In accordance with the plans for the coming semester, the Sociology Colloquium, with President Sam Goldberg, is sponsoring this and other forums. All students are invited to attend the first convocation given by the Colloquium, whose sincere desire it is that the students should take part, by asking questions, to try to remedy the controversial issue of Drug Addiction.

New Dates For Year Book Pics

Portrait photographs of students who did not have their pictures taken during registration or at the Crown Studios will be taken next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28, in the Student Council Conference room (room 28), on the second floor of Alumni Hall.

Underclassmen as well as graduating students may take advantage of this opportunity. Males must dress in suits and ties. Graduating females should come prepared to have their pictures taken in photographic drapes. Underclass female students should wear white blouses.

This is the last opportunity to have your photograph taken. Students will receive one copy of the photographs for their own personal use. Remaining copies will be used in the yearbook and by the Public Relations Office for publicity purposes.

The \$1.50 charge is the same as in previous years, but the portrait photographs have replaced the less desirable automatic camera process in the interest of better pictures.



TOMORROW —

12 P. M. — IFC Meeting - Conference Room.

9 P. M. — AGP Dance - Gloria Manor.

SATURDAY —

8:30 P. M. — Football Game - AIC - Hedges Stadium.

MONDAY —

10 P. M. — POC Meeting - Conference Room.

TUESDAY —

10 A. M. — Class Meetings - Freshmen — T-101.

Sophomore — F-100.

Junior — Music Lecture Hall.

Senior — F-6.

10 A. M. — Student Activities Committee - Conference Rm.

11 A. M. — Student Council - Conference Room.

6:30 P. M. — Hillel - Conference Room.

10 P. M. — AGP Meeting - Conference Room.

10 P. M. — SOS Meeting - 30 AH.

WEDNESDAY —

10 P. M. — SLX Meeting - Conference Room.

Letter To The Editor

Don't you think it is about time certain people, who annually raise their voices in protest to the "ringers and outsiders," stopped hiding behind the nondescript title of "The SCRIBE Editorial Staff" and other such gallant titles?

Please Mr. Editor, speak all of the facts. If you intend to play the part of the crusader, give the student body all the parts of bothsides. I noticed that your "Raving Reporter" conveniently missed anyone connected with Thunder. Any person connected with Thunder can give you the pros and cons much better than those who have never been in a show. Let's see what they think about the whole thing.

Please, let's get the semblance of consistency on campus. The SCRIBE, in my opinion and in the opinion of others, owes a very fine group of young ladies an apology. On one hand the SCRIBE and the student body both, have praised and enjoyed the talents that these girls have brought to us, on the other hand they have been slapped with the title of "outsider." Why not try walking in on a rehearsal after they have been working out for two hours and call them your own pet name. We have some nice people on this campus, wonder what happened to them?

Once more—get the facts. The term "ringer" is not commonly known to the trade, affectionately or otherwise.

When the day comes that any organization on campus can come anywhere near the height that Thunder has reached, then there is just cause for criticism of the policies of the director.

I speak not only for myself when I say that when the work in Thunder starts to pile up, and physical and mental exhaustion is the next step, it is not going to be any boost to us, if we are considered "outsiders." But, to enlighten you to one of the real expressions of the theatre, "The play's the thing."

Al Zavadsky

Hobby's Lobby

By Wes Hobby

With apologies to The SCRIBE sports staff, I should like to devote this column to football. Since 1948, it has been my pleasure to work as a sports commentator, play by play announcer, and sports director in several radio stations in New England. During those seven years I covered and broadcast sports for WSKI in Montpelier, Vermont and WICC in Bridgeport. I have covered high school, college and professional games and tournaments and have seen many of the nation's best athletes in action.

I should like to tell you about one of the greatest football teams I have ever seen. Strange, but true, this team has lost their last 13 ballgames. This, paradoxical though it is, is what makes them great. They have suffered the hurt that only real competitors feel in defeat. They have played in freezing snow, clammy fog and ankle deep mud. Let there be no doubt about it, they have taken more, physically and mentally, than the average football player. Yet, their spirit has remained high. They have been given support by only a few of their classmates and have played to as few as 300 spectators.

At the start of the current

season their co-captain, now walking with crutches, said to them, "last year we took it... this year we hope to give a little of it back... but, if we have to take it again... WE'LL TAKE IT."

If you would like to see this courageous team play, they will be appearing in Bridgeport this Saturday night at Hedges Stadium against American International College. Yes, I'm talking about our own UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT, one of the greatest teams I've ever had the privilege of knowing. They have proven the old adage that it's not the size of the dog in the fight that counts, but the size of the fight in the dog.

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ALPHA TO ZETA

with Don Lurie

ALPHA GAMMA PHI will present Miss Magnolia Blossom at their annual Sword and Shield Dance at Glorieta Manor. Miss Blossom last created a mild sensation among the males at last year's gala affair. Remember! Magnolia Blossom — Glorieta Manor — Friday night.

The common fad, initiated by THETA SIGMA last Friday night, was five inches of rain, floods and candlelight. We should all have such success! We'll be looking forward to viewing THETA SIGMA's oncoming pledge class. Last night the prospective pledges were feted at Peter Pan's Restaurant.

Last week rebel hats were seen all over the UB campus. Twelve ALPHA DELTA OMEGA pledges went through their pledge period which terminated on Saturday with Hell Night. A dinner in their honor will be held Saturday at the Howard Johnson Cocktail Lounge. The new brothers are: James Murphy, Richard Scraeder, Tanyo Argus, Mike Kepchar, Frank Fazekas, Gene Ollo, George Schussler, Henry Tashial, Tom Nugent, George Dixon, Chuck Simpson and George Hobart.

SIGMA OMICRON SIGMA, with ferocious Burt Epstein as pledgemaster, started their pledge period last Monday. Arnie Miller, Mal Wolf and Mike Gwritzman can currently be seen wearing the traditional white crew hats.

A great deal of credit goes to CHI SIGMA DELTA, who, after being existence slightly more than six months, held a most successful pledge tea at Alumni Hall. Rhoda Werner and Nancy Hall, co-pledgemasters, will be seen cracking the whip next Monday.

PI OMEGA CHI has started their festivities for prospective pledges with two stag beer parties and several drag parties. Congratulations to Marshall Dickman who recently pinned Nicky Horblit of New Rochelle and to Jack Martin who returned to school minus one fraternity pin. The lucky girl is Barbara Wagner of Troy, N. Y.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI recently opened their arms to veterans Bob Sohigan and George Rahais, returning Alumni. Incidentally, Bob is a past chancellor. Last Tuesday, the sober were in the minimum as they left Lenny's Wagon Wheel after their rollicking beer party for prospective pledges. Next week Henry Fraunhofer and Yours Truly will be leading their pledges around in their traditional costumes of straw hats and canes.

The KAPPA BETA RHO boys had a great time at THETA SIGMA's "Second Annual Aquacade" last Friday and as an anticlimax

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By

Sugar Aronson & Shirley Miller

QUESTION: What unusual moments did you experience during the flood?

Hinda Feibush — I got stranded at my date's house—first date too! Let me tell you—it sho' was a hectic experience, but lots of fun.

Ann Loconta — The party I went to Saturday night was supposed to be held at a cottage in Fairfield Beach, but the cottage floated away. Instead, it was held at a funeral parlor, in back (continued on page 4)

Psych Club To Meet

The Psychology Club will elect officers at a 10 A. M. meeting, Tuesday at Alumni Hall. According to Dr. Chandler, co-advisor, all are invited to attend to become acquainted with psychology and hear interesting talks by scheduled speakers.

PGM Awards Prizes To Science Students

The outstanding social science student in the College of Arts and Science will be awarded the cost of books for the Spring Semester by Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society. All applying for this award must contact Dr. Joseph S. Roucek.

At a recently held meeting, Frank Dinka and Sal Mastandrea (continued on page 4)

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Knights Venture Against AIC In Home Night Fray

By Larry Babich

The Purple Knights return home, Saturday night, to play host to American International College at Hedges Memorial Stadium. The Knights have played three, out of their first four, games on foreign soil.

Walt Kondratovich's gridders will be out to grab their initial victory of the season, when they take the field against Hank Butova's Aces from Springfield, Massachusetts.

The Kaymen travelled to Bowden Field in New Haven last Saturday to play the Elm City school. The mud and rain hampered UB more than Jess Dow's outfit as the home team collected their third win of the season with a 33-0 victory.

Kondratovich's squad played a hard strong game against New Haven last week, but just couldn't get the breaks at the right time.

American International will be playing the Purple and White for the second time in the school's history. The Aces took the first encounter, last year, 60-0.

The Gold and White squad from Massachusetts has faced the U. of Mass., Northeastern and Springfield prior to their meeting with the Knights.

AIC will be UB's second home opponent this season. The Kay-

men played one of the best games of the young season in their home opener.

Right end, 'Mac' MacAllister, injured in the Hofstra game, will still be out of action with his place being taken by Eddie (Northerner) Hall. NAIA All-American end, Dick Cipriani, will be at the other wing.

Steve Butkovsky and Jerry McDougall will again share the quarterback duties. Joe Marrucco, Ed (Rebel) Hall, Bob Mark, Stu Randall and Bob Andres will be the backs counted on to slash through AIC's powerful line.

The line will be more or less the same with Ernie Levitt and George Stropparo at tackles, Gary Engler and Gene Pulaski at the guards and co-captain Dave Deep over the ball at center.

The UB eleven plays host again the following week to Brandeis University from Waltham, Mass. The Judges-Purple Knights contest will close out the 1955 season for the Kaymen.

ALPHA TO ZETA

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the good lads swam to a date party for members and prospective pledges Saturday night with Jim Griglun and Jim Badami leading in the backstroke.

There's no doubt about it. SIGMA PHI ALPHA is headed for another wild Homecoming weekend. A cocktail party will be held at President Charley Petrino's house before the AIC game Saturday night. After the game festivities will be held at the Village Barn for brothers only.

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It may seem like a long way off, but how will Herb Glines cut his basketball team without picking up an ulcer?

Or will he break his 1954 vow to keep only small squads?

Bob Mendes is the best writer THE SCRIBE ever had.

Business politics should be an integral part of every student's college training.

Will Eddie 'Rebel' Hall get a medal if he ever plays on a winning team at Bridgeport? His record is about 0-25 now.

If the guy remembers her phone number, he's still carrying the torch.

Didn't a UB sports figure prove that he is a great prognosticator when he picked Hofstra to beat the Knights 59-0. He was half right, wasn't he?

And wasn't his statement to the effect that eventually one of Walt Kondratovich's backs would trip over the goal line, just too, too clever?

Bet me the next time you see Bob Andres, he'll be wearing a sweater.

It's 6-5 that the grid Knights don't finish the season, but we'll take the short end.

If attendance at the first home game is any indication of support, then shouldn't some records be broken in the next two weeks?

And doesn't the Varsity "B" Club deserve a round of applause for their efforts here?

Now that freshman hazing is over, how many guys are stuck with dates, with dolls they haven't seen in a week?

Isn't it about time somebody standardized the intramural rules? And shouldn't the referees be given stop watches instead of letting half the game tick away with petty arguments?

Radcliffe Hall's "Well of Loneliness" is must reading if you think you're broad-minded.

The Don Ardito and Mickey Donahue to Billy Meade passing attack, will give Sigma Phi Alpha its second straight intramural football crown.

Look out when she's still holding your arm when you get inside the dorm. She ain't kidding.

They're supposed to have a system this year, but the lines at Alumni Hall are longer than ever.

Didn't Brandeis get faked out when John McKeon took his boys all the way up to Waltham in last Sunday's storm.

Or did the Judges expect an easy forfeit win by having their players on the field with the referees also on hand.

Non Compos Mendes

by Bob Mendes

We understand, as we write this column that there's a meeting today concerning the sports publicity at the University. It's true that we devoted a portion of our column to this subject last week, and voiced an opinion about the matter, and that this opinion was not particularly favorable.

We wrote that column as members of a disgruntled group, not as a poison pen letter. Our opinion has not changed one bit. After reading this week's account of the UB-New Haven Teachers football game... If anything... We have become stronger in our convictions. Without mentioning any names... nor rumors, either, we would like to take this opportunity to reiterate our feelings.

IF A UNIVERSITY CANNOT RELY ON ITS OWN SPORTS PUBLICITY DIRECTOR TO SAY A GOOD WORD FOR THE TEAMS OF THAT UNIVERSITY... IT'S TIME FOR SOMETHING TO BE CHANGED SOMEWHERE... SOMEHOW!!!

You can bet your life that, when two years ago the University of Bridgeport beat Upsala College the East Orange Newspaper did not carry a story lauding UB on its outstanding achievement. You know very well that paper was just chock-full of the happenings of the Upsala eleven... "Glorious, even in defeat..." and words to that effect.

How about it... Let's cut out this Alphonse and Gastone and smarten up. When one wants to knock a school's football team, or build up another team... best that one goes to that other school. One might be happier there.

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By Bill Wright

Before the scrutinizing eyes of a sextette of sad-faced judges at the Alpha Gamma Phi "Sword and Shield Dance" tomorrow night, the "Football Queen of AGP" will be chosen. This week, Glorieta Manor has promised to pay their electric bill and provide electricity and lights for the occasion. Get your tickets to an enjoyable evening of dancing at the AGP table in Alumni Hall.

The basement of Bishop Hall was the birthplace last week of a new "campus rag," known as "The Locker Room Gazette." In their last edition they released sensational editorials on campus regulars: Larry Babich (a torrid tale of love), Harry Peters (the stains of an encounter honest person) and Eddie (Rebel) Hall (an early morning affair).

Bob Seibert of SOS announced proudly last Friday night at the Theta Sigma "Foot-Ball" that he had pinned Sally Hubbell of Southport Hall, a former denizen of Albuquerque, New Mexico. A fine romance.

A week before next Christmas will find a presently—"steady" couple (one, a letter-man, the other a UB staffer) in a state of wedded bliss. It's hard to tell which of the pair will enjoy the greater benefits of this union.

This Sunday afternoon the girls of Linden Hall will play host to other campus inhabitants at an Open House affair. Refreshments will be served, starting at 2 P. M. Everyone is invited.

If you have any artistic talent and wish to have your work published weekly in The SCRIBE, submit a sketch for a new and smaller column-head for this column. Use your imagination, draw your sketch and drop it in The SCRIBE box in Alumni Hall on the second floor. All entries will receive equal consideration.

APP welcomes the return of the traditional fraternity column, "Alpha to Zeta." This week it features the journalistic talents of Don Lurie. Fraternities should revamp their habits of supplying The SCRIBE with frat "bits" every week if they want news printed.

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ROVING REPORTER

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of which a body was being embalmed.

Guess Who? — This young man was seen on Main Street wearing his BVD's and fixing a flat tire on his 195— Pontiac.

John Spiegel — I was stranded in Stratford Connecticut with my date. Finally, in desperation, we spent the night in the American Legion Hall in Stratford! (with one pack of cigarettes between us!)

Joan Morin — On the way back to my dorm Saturday night, my date's car was flooded in North Bridgeport. My date, another couple and myself had to resort to knocking on a stranger's door. They were very nice to us though, and let us spend the night there.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

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were elected to membership and James Schartz along with Dr. John Rassias were elected to honorary membership.

A banquet to be held on a tentative date in February is being planned by the fraternity.

Pi Gamma Mu is open to all who attain a 3.0 average in 20 hours of social science work, all interested in joining the organization should contact Lionel Orr or Robert Seibert.

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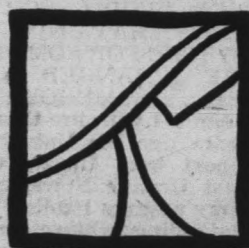
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